

PREACHER ADMITS MURDER OF WIFE AND A FRIEND

Says Daugherty Was "Framed"

GASTON MEANS SAYS HE LIED IN TESTIMONY

Roxie Stinson, However, Declares "Confession" is "Ridiculous"

Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Roxie Stinson, one of the senate committee's star witnesses in the investigation of the administration of Harry Daugherty, former United States Attorney General, today characterized as "ridiculous" a statement from Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, to the former attorney general in which Means repudiated his testimony.

Miss Stinson, former wife of Jesse Smith, whose name also figured conspicuously in the senate investigation, denied statements contained in Means' repudiation in which he declared that Miss Stinson, like himself, had given testimony "inspired by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, prosecutor of the investigation," and denied that coercion had been used in obtaining her testimony.

"It is perfectly ridiculous," she said. "I am only casually acquainted with Mr. Means. How could he know anything about my testimony? I did not say anything under coercion. No one forced me to go to Washington."

Means' repudiation was made public here yesterday by Mr. Daugherty in connection with a letter he sent to J. W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate. Means declared in his statement, that all testimony he gave before the senate committee was prompted by Senator Wheeler and declared that the Montana senator knew the testimony was untrue. "I testified what I did before the committee only after a friend had told me that Daugherty had said 'Means can go to hell.'"

Means' statement said that he declared that beginning of his relations with Senator Wheeler was prompted by a desire to obtain information as to what the senate committee was doing regarding its investigation of the attorney general's department in order that he might advise Daugherty.

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Text of Gaston B. Means' Confession His Testimony Against H. M. Daugherty Was Frame-up, Prompted by Sen. Wheeler

Following is the text of the letter from Gaston B. Means to Harry M. Daugherty, which the former attorney general sent to John W. Davis, together with his statement defending his record as a cabinet member:

To Whom It May Concern:

I, Gaston B. Means, desire to make the following statement of facts regarding my connection with the attack recently made by the Brookhart-Wheeler Senate investigating committee against former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and the Department of Justice in particular, and the current administration:

On February 8, 1924, at Palm Beach, Fla., I received a telegram from my wife in Washington stating that United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, through a very close friend, had requested that I see him in connection with the above-mentioned investigation. The information in this telegram came to me in connection with other information at that time.

I promptly reported this to a close friend of Mr. Daugherty. The suggestion was made that I see Mr. Daugherty and arrangements to this end were thought to have been perfected, but no such arrangement culminated successfully.

I was advised to go ahead and get in touch with Senator Wheeler and find out what information Senator Wheeler was seeking and what was the basis of any attack Senator Wheeler was about to launch against Mr. Daugherty and the Department of Justice. I called to see Wheeler and held numerous conferences with him, both at his home and at his office, all of which I have of record.

My first evidence that Wheeler had of any possibility of an attack on the Department of Justice and Mr. Daugherty which he disclosed to me were some records in regard to bringing into Washington of moving pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Senator Wheeler had this evidence more or less in documentary form, and stated to me he was going to use this in an attack on Secretary of State Hughes, President Coolidge and others who attended the exhibit of these pictures.

A former agent of the Department of Justice, either directly or through some friend, had furnished Senator Wheeler with this information and evidence.

I reported to friends of Mr. Daugherty that this was the only evidence that Senator Wheeler had.

In the meantime Senator Wheeler, because of publicity that he was about to or had offered a resolution to investigate the Department of Justice and Mr. Daugherty, began to have many callers at his office with the most sensational statements and stories as to conditions that existed at the Department of Justice.

In each and every instance I explained to him that there was nothing of substance in the statements that these visitors were giving him, and showed why the statements could not be true and that they were emanating from people who had been discharged from the Department of Justice.

Agreed to Help.

Upon my return from Florida and at a conference with Senator Wheeler, it was agreed that I was to assist him

in the investigation of the Attorney General and the Department of Justice in the way of furnishing evidence, examination and coaching of witnesses, etc.

Wheeler grew desperate in his efforts to find some information on which he could base charges against the administration and against the Department of Justice.

He said he was working with La Follette and had certain plans in view that made it imperative that he make good in connection with his public statements as to conditions in the Department of Justice, and that the Department of Justice would be connected with the alleged oil scandals.

Reported by Daugherty

These facts, and what was going on in Senator Wheeler's office and that an effort was being made to frame Mr. Daugherty, were reported to Col. Thomas Miller, the alien property custodian, an official and personal friend of Mr. Daugherty, with the request that he give this information to Mr. Daugherty.

Col. Miller reported back that Mr. Daugherty said it would be impossible for anybody to successfully frame him up and that he "did not give a dam" about what was going on in Senator Wheeler's office.

However, Col. Miller, understanding more of the details of what was going on, requested that the efforts to secure this information not be dropped, but he reported to him, which I did, from day to day.

In the meantime Senator Wheeler had secured some of the copies of the letters that Jess Smith had written to Roxie Stinson, and with these letters as a basis allowed them to be read in a way that was new and in the part of Jess Smith, and in the part of the letters, all such letters were used as the basis for the frame-up, Wheeler taking the position that he was forced to connect Jess Smith and Howard Manington and others directly with Mr. Daugherty all the while having in his possession (and he has now) the original statements taken from underworld characters and bootleggers that not at any time did they hear that Mr. Daugherty was involved in any fraudulent transaction.

"Senator Wheeler suppressed such information and would not allow any witnesses who supplied him with statements and information showing conclusively that Mr. Daugherty was not involved in any fraudulent matters at all."

"People who called to see Senator Wheeler furnished him with letters that he received showing that any attempt to reach Mr. Daugherty in any manner would prove disastrous to them. I have all this documentary evidence, which will throw an entirely different light on the Wheeler investigation. This documentary evidence is absolutely irrefutable."

Can Prove False.

"Up to the time I took the stand in the investigation I understood that I should seek information as to what Senator Wheeler was going to do, and on the day before I took the stand received information that Mr. Daugherty said I could 'go to hell,' so far as he was concerned. Except for this message I would not have taken the stand the day I did, but would have stalled the situation along."

"I can and will review my testimony, pointing out statement for

statement that I made for Senator Wheeler at his suggestion, that I know not to be true, but in order that it would complete Senator Wheeler's chain of circumstantial evidence, and in addition to that I can show by physical evidence that my statements could not be true, and at the time I called Senator Wheeler's attention to the fact that it was probable that these statements could not be true, in other words, I was at some other place, and the records will so show, entirely different from where I alleged to have been at the time."

"The only reason I made the statements the way I did was because of the message received from Mr. Daugherty just before I took the stand."

"By quick review of the testimony before the Wheeler committee, with the documentary evidence available, I can be proved conclusively that Senator Wheeler knew that he was framing Mr. Daugherty and the republican administration, and to some extent this involves the oil investigation, because Senator Wheeler was constantly in close touch with Senators Walsh and La Follette in connection with this inquiry."

Says Documents Show Plot

"While this frame-up was going on I was in conference with Senator Walsh, Senator Wheeler, Senator Dill, Robert La Follette, and Philip La Follette. I have in my possession a subpoena issued by Senator Dill for me to appear before the Walsh committee and to testify to evidence that they framed up, and which plan was abandoned because Senator Wheeler decided that he did not want any unfavorable publicity withdrawn from him in connection with the Daugherty investigation that might revert to Senator Dill and the Walsh committee."

NORTHERN PART OF STATE BLACK WITH T. B. COWS Nearby Counties Marked Fifteen Per Cent Affected By U. S.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made a new map showing the extent of tuberculosis among cattle in the United States. Only one county in the eastern part of the state, is shown clear white and free from the disease among cattle.

Most of the area of Illinois is marked on the map to show an infection of from one to three percent, while in the northern section of the state, where the principal dairying communities are located, there is a considerable district in which infection runs higher than 15 percent of the herds.

This Section Is Black.

The important dairying counties of Whiteside, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake, Kane, DeWitt, Cook, Will and parts of Rock Island have been entirely covered with black on the cattle tuberculosis map, indicating that inspectors found in each more than 15 percent of tuberculosis among cattle.

There are isolated dairy herds in Madison, Macoupin, Morgan and Sangamon counties with more than 15 percent of infection, and herds in Effingham county show the same percentage.

In the central part of the state inspectors found certain sections of Peoria, Tazewell, Stark, Knox and Bureau counties in which at least 15 percent of the total number of cattle were unquestionably showing signs of tuberculosis.

Less Prevalent Further South.

In counties in east central and eastern Illinois, such as McLean, Macon, Livingston, DeWitt, Champaign, Vermilion, Kankakee, Iroquois and Ford the rate of tubercular infection among cattle was reported by government examiners to be not more than three percent in any instance and generally from 1 to 3 percent. This ratio is not regarded as dangerous to consumers of dairy products.

St. Clair county was also placed in one to three percent class in point of tubercular infection, but all south of and including Clinton, Marion, Clay, Jasper and Crawford were said to be almost without sign of "T. B." among cattle, the percentage running not more than one percent in any instance.

Farmers Co-operating.

The map in the headquarters at Washington is kept up to date and all changes reported are indicated on it. The department hopes to be able to report thirty states free from the disease among cattle within eight years. More than 2,000,000 square miles, or 69 percent of the area of the United States is now classed as less than one percent affected, and only two percent of the country's area shows more than 15 percent of the cattle affected.

Farmers of Northern Illinois are co-operating with the department in stamping out the disease and extra efforts will be made by the department to clear this area of the black mark on the map.

Federal officials say there are now in the county herds aggregating more than 5,000,000 cattle which have been once tested and found free of tuberculosis. Fully accredited herds contain nearly 1,000,000 cattle and more than 7,800,000 cattle under supervision with a view to being later accredited.

Dixon Cars in Accident at Rochelle: None Hurt

Two automobiles from Dixon figured in a crash on the main business street of Rochelle Saturday afternoon, in which both machines were more or less damaged but none of the occupants injured. A Ford sedan and a Buick sedan, both of which were carrying several passengers, were involved in the collision. The driver of the Ford sedan, who was driving at a high rate of speed, struck the side of the Buick sedan, which was traveling in the opposite direction. The Buick sedan was driven by a man from Dixon, and the Ford sedan was driven by a man from Rochelle. The accident occurred at the intersection of the main business street and a side street. The cars were both damaged, but no one was hurt.

Roadworker Injured by Dynamite Near Oregon

Surgeons attending Frank Bracconer, aged 25 years, of Rockford, who was seriously burned near Oregon Friday morning in a premature explosion of dynamite, are hopeful of saving the young man's eyesight.

An operation was performed Friday afternoon at Rockford hospital. Bracconer is employed by Anderson Brothers grading a stretch of state road bond issue route No. 2 near Oregon. He had charge of blasting.

Two Meet Death Sunday in Quarry Near Aurora

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 22.—August Osterlund, 18, Naperville, Ill., fell dead yesterday as he ran to a quarry into which James Kaufman of Chicago had fallen and disappeared from sight. Kaufman did not reappear. His body was recovered today. Kaufman was walking along the edge of the quarry when he slipped and fell down a sheer height of rock into 60 feet of water.

Chicagoan Fined Here.

L. Solomon of Chicago was fined \$5 and costs Saturday evening for failure to observe the traffic signals.

Nelson Post Office to be Discontinued Fifteenth of October

On October 15 the post office at Nelson will be discontinued, and from that date will be served from the Dixon office by rural carrier G. D. Woodworth. Patrons will govern themselves accordingly, and put up boxes that will conform with postal regulations.

SCORE DEAD IN STORMS IN MINN. AND WISCONSIN Thirty May Have Lost Lives in Series of Severe Storms.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Paul, Sept. 22.—Sweeping across Wisconsin and Minnesota, several terrific tornadoes and wind storms took a toll of 19 known dead, with 11 known dead in the vicinity of Thorp, Wisconsin, unconfirmed reports were to the effect that 23 perished in that section. To the north of Thorp six persons were killed by another tornado at Sanborn, a village 12 miles south of Ashland, while another man was reported killed at Milwaukee and one at Eveleth, Minn.

Though ten persons were known to be injured, it is expected that the list will be greatly augmented with the re-establishment of wire communication.

SIX DEAD NEAR ASHLAND.

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six dead have been brought into this town from surrounding territory, all killed in the tornado which struck Birch Lake county and the Marengo Valley Sunday afternoon.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED.

Coudersport, Wis., Sept. 22.—Two small children are dead, the mother is dying, and six other persons were injured as the result of a cyclone that passed over this section between Coudersport and Leominster Sunday afternoon.

Carried a distance of 400 feet when their home was struck by the twister, the two children of Mrs. Joe Patricia were killed while the mother is not expected to live. She is suffering with two broken legs and injuries to her arms and body.

Synchronization Power Line Recently Effectuated

An extensive synchronizing test whereby approximately 400 miles of transmission lines were connected up and operated, was recently made at which time the steam plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities company in this city was connected with the plants of the Public Service company at Joliet and Waukegan. The synchronizing of the three plants practically supplied northern Illinois with electrical energy during the test, which was one of a series to be made with other stations in the northern and central part of Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

A synchronous was installed at the steam plant in this city and electric power passing over the Illinois Northern Utilities company's transmission lines was coupled up near Plano with the Public Service company's Joliet plant. Another circuit connected the lines with the plant at Waukegan, forming a complete circuit.

Teacher of Nachusa School in Accident

Miss Edith Hill, teacher of the Nachusa school, and her brother, Russell Hill, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill of Lee Center were badly shaken up and received slight injuries in an automobile accident south of Franklin Grove about 8 o'clock this morning. Russell was driving a Ford sedan and was taking Miss Edith from Lee Center to her duties at the Nachusa school. At a sharp turn on the Lee Center road south of Franklin Grove, a car traveling in the opposite direction caused the Hill car to swerve and head into a ditch. Two wheels were broken and the car considerably damaged. Both of the occupants were very fortunate in escaping without serious injuries. Miss Hill proceeded to Nachusa and opened her school as usual, her brother returning home to Lee Center.

Education Week for U. S. to Start No. 17

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Sept. 22.—President Coolidge will issue a proclamation declaring the week of November 17-23 as American Education Week. It was announced today by the Bureau of Education of the Interior Department. Plans for nation-wide observance under the auspices of the National Education Association and the American Legion in addition to the bureau, have been completed and several publications have been asked to suggest methods of observing the week.

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Chicagoan Fined Here.

L. Solomon of Chicago was fined \$5 and costs Saturday evening for failure to observe the traffic signals.

SUSPECTED PAL OF FRANKLIN GR. AUTO THIEF HELD Must Answer Ogle Co. Grand Jury on Charge of Auto Theft.

Rockford.—Frank Vincier, aged 21, Saturday morning was ordered held to the grand jury at Ogle county on a charge of assisting in the theft of an automobile from Ed Sullivan, Rockford, and selling the machine to a man at Polo.

Vincier was arrested here Friday and taken to Ogle county by Deputy Sheriff George Banning of Ogle county. Vincier is charged with assisting in stealing Ed Sullivan's car here from its parking place at Harlem park and selling the car at Polo.

Rockford police and Ogle county sheriffs believe that Vincier was a pal of Emil Kunz, Monroe, Wis., and Anthony Givoglio, Rockford, who are held at Evansville, Wis., on charges of transporting liquor and burglary. When accounted at Evansville a week ago today, Kunz and Givoglio were driving an automobile identified as a machine stolen from a garage at Franklin Grove, Ill., three weeks ago. Givoglio escaped from Evansville officers when Kunz remained arrest, but he was taken into custody here Thursday afternoon.

Bonded Liquor Taken from Wrecked Machine?

Several bottles of bonded whiskey are said to have been taken from a wrecked automobile on the Lincoln Highway east of Rochelle late Friday afternoon. It is reported that a car driving west swerved and took the ditch, being considerably damaged. The driver was slightly injured and proceeded to Rochelle, it is said. He then sent a tow car out to bring in the wrecked machine and during its absence the cargo of bonded liquor in pint bottles was discovered and when the tow car arrived only one pint is said to have been left.

Congressman Greene of Massachusetts Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 22.—Congressman William S. Greene, of the 15th Massachusetts district, died at a hospital here today of pneumonia after a short illness. He had been in the hospital as a result of an accident last week when he sustained a fracture of the hip.

Former Senator from South Dakota is Dead

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Robert Jackson Gamble, former U. S. Senator from South Dakota, died at his home here early today after a long illness.

THE WEATHER

HATIN' ANYBODY MAKES YOU MORE UNHAPPY THAN THE PERSON YOU HATE!

MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1924.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Tuesday, probably light frost tonight on low ground in north portion, somewhat warmer Tuesday in south portion.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday not much change in temperature; gentle winds mostly westerly.

Sudden and Big Drop in Mercury Yesterday

A freak in weather conditions meant a material drop in temperature here in a few hours time yesterday afternoon. At about 7 o'clock Sunday morning the official government thermometer registered 65 degrees and at the same hour last evening the mercury stood at 52 degrees, a drop of 13 degrees. The peak of the hot spell was at about the noon hour and this was not recorded in the drop which started about 3:30 following a shower.

The hot period was accompanied by a high wind which gained in velocity during the afternoon. No material damage was reported from the high wind other than several limbs being blown down throughout the city and in the country surrounding.

One private thermometer in the city dropped from 85 degrees at 3 o'clock to 59 degrees at 4:30.

Jewelry Store in Keokuk Robbed: Loot is \$12,000

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Keokuk, Ia., Sept. 22.—Diamond watches and jewelry valued at \$12,000 were stolen from the safe of a jewelry store here. The robbery was committed between 9 and 10:30 p. m. The robbers gained an entrance to the store through a rear window.

GAVE ARSENIC TO EASE THEIR PAIN HE STATES

Confession of Ina Clergyman Came at 4:10 A. M. at Mt. Vernon Jail

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina today confessed, according to State's Attorney Frank G. Thompson, that he had killed his wife Anna, and Wilford Sweetin by placing poison in their drinks.

Shortly before 4 o'clock, after hours of questioning by the state's attorney, the latter announced that the minister had confessed he served to his wife early on the morning of September 10, and that later he admitted he served to Sweetin at his home in Ina, July 27.

Same Poison in Both.

Traces of the same poison had been found by a Chicago chemist in the viscera of both persons. The clergyman, although he admitted Saturday he had purchased poison three times in recent months in Benton and Mount Vernon, had stoutly maintained he had obtained it to kill rats which infested the parsonage.

In his confession Hight exonerated Mrs. Wilford of all blame and declared there was no basis for the village gossip linking his name with her. He persistently denied there had been any but honorable relations between himself and Mrs. Sweetin, whom he had told his wife he "considered the most beautiful woman in Ina."

Stay Up With Dying Man.

Hight said he went frequently to the Sweetin home in his official capacity to minister to the sick during the illness of Sweetin. He "sat up" with Sweetin the night before he died and later preached the funeral sermon of the man whom he had slain.

In his statement to the authorities at 4:10 o'clock this morning Hight declared the murder of his wife was prompted to "relieve her of her sufferings."

According to the statement, he placed the poison in her coffee on the morning of September 10.

Hight was questioned from 9 o'clock last night until 4 o'clock this morning before confession of the murder of his wife was obtained. A few minutes later he confessed also to the murder of Sweetin.

Claimed He Was Insane.

He claimed to be temporarily out of his mind at the time.

Rev. Hight said he had put poison in Sweetin's water to put him out of pain. This was on the morning of Sunday, July 27, at the Sweetin home where Sweetin lay ill.

Hight declared in his confession that there had never been anything between himself and Mrs. Sweetin an absolved her of any complicity in the double crime.

Text of Confessions.

The texts of two confessions follow:

"I Lawrence M. Hight, of my own free will, voluntarily, without threats or promises and having been fully informed of my right, that what I say may be used against me, make the following statement:

"That while temporarily beside myself with grief at my wife, Anna Hight's condition, who was suffering intensely and was sure to die, I wished to save her pain. I put arsenic in some coffee and gave it to her the early morning of Wednesday, September 10, 1924, while Mrs. Lucy Hight, and my daughters, Mary and Mildred Hight, were in the kitchen in my home at Ina, Ill., Jefferson county, and my son, Robert Hight was in bed at home."

"That my sole thought was to ease her pain in her dying moments."

The second confession follows:

"I, Lawrence M. Hight, of my own free will, voluntarily, without threats or promises and having been fully informed of my right, that what I say may be used against me, make the following statement:

"That on Sunday morning, July 27, 1924, at the home of Wilford Sweetin at Ina, Jefferson county, Ill., I placed some arsenic in a glass of water at Sweetin's bedside, which he drank and gave it to ease his pain. I did it. I knew nothing of this at the time. I was never anything between him and myself in any way."

(Signed) "Lawrence M. Hight"

Today's Market Report

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.28% 1.28% 1.28 1.28%

Dec. 1.32% 1.32% 1.31% 1.32%

May 1.38% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37%

CORN—

Sept. 1.13% 1.14 1.09% 1.11%

Dec. 1.06 1.07% 1.04% 1.03%

May 1.07 1.07% 1.04% 1.04%

OATS—

Sept. .48 .48% .47% .47%

Dec. .61% .61% .61 .61

May .55% .55% .54% .55

BELLIES—

Sept. 13.50

Oct. 13.37

Nov. 13.47

LARD—

Sept. 13.30 13.32 13.22 13.22

Oct. 13.30 13.30 13.20 13.22

Nov. 13.17 13.20 13.15 13.17

RISES—

Sept. 12.05 12.05 12.05 12.05

Nov. 11.95 11.95 11.95 11.95

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Potatoes: trade

firm, weak, receipts 177 cars; on

track 238 cars, total U. S. shipments

\$76 cars; Minnesota bulk Early Ohio

90c@1.00; bulk Early Ohio 1.00@

1.10; sacked Red River Ohio 1.20@

1.25; sacked South Dakota Early

Ohio 1.15@1.20; Wisconsin bulk

round whites 90c@1.05; sacked round

whites 1.00@1.10; no sales Idaho's.

Butter steady to weak, creamery

extras 36%; standards 34; extra firsts

34%@35; firsts 32%@33; seconds 31@

32%.

Eggs: receipts 11,504; steady; firsts

35%@35; ordinary firsts 31@33.

Poultry: fowls, 1/2c higher at 18@

24; others unchanged; springs 22c;

roosters 15c.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Hogs: 27,000;

fairly active on desirable; 15@25c

higher; packing hogs 10@15c advance

slaughter pigs and lights mostly 25c

up, big packers bidding steady; re-

ceipts light, top 30.30; good and

choice 160 to 230 lbs. 9.90@10.25; 250

to 350 lbs. butchers 9.75@9.90; pack-

ing hogs 8.60@8.90; strong weight

plus 8.75@9.25; heavy hogs 9.50@10.15

medium 8.70@9.10; lights 8.90@

10.30; light hogs 8.00@9.10; packing

hogs smooth 8.70@9.00; rough 8.10@

8.70; slaughter pigs 8.25@9.25.

Cattle: 20,000; best yearlings and

better handy steers fairly active,

strong to 25c higher; 10@15c up,

weighty fed steers slow, steady with

recent decline, mixed yearlings up to

11.90; some choice steers held around

12.25; best mature steers to shippers

10.50. Killing quality few steers run

largely medium to good; run includes

9000 western grassers; killers steady

to strong; fat steers uneven; dealers

bio heifers sharing yearling advance.

Local Markets.

Butter 37

Eggs 36

Corn 1.06

Oats 49

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice

the Jordan Co. will pay for milk

received \$1.75 per 100 pounds for milk

testing 4% butter fat direct rate

few cows strong; grass kind slow;

bulls 10@15c higher; hognags 4.00@

4.40; vealers steady; bulk to packers

10.85@11.25; western grass steers

to killers 5.50@7.00.

Sheep: 20,000; early sales fat lambs

steady to strong; bulk fat natives

12.50@13.00; few to city butchers

13.25; choice Washington lambs 13.00;

some held higher; sheep and feeding

lambs steady; fat ewes 4.75@5.50;

feeding lambs 13.00@13.10; solid

mouth breeding ewes 3.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat: No. 3

red 1.34; No. 1 hard 1.32%@%; No. 2

hard 1.29%@1.31%; No. 3 hard 1.28%

@1.30%.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.12%@1.14; No.

3 mixed 1.10@1.13; No. 4 mixed 1.09@

1.12%; No. 5 mixed 1.08; No. 6 mixed

1.07@1.10%; No. 2 yellow 1.12%@;

No. 3 yellow 1.13%@; No. 4

yellow 1.10@1.13%; No. 5 yellow 1.08

@1.11%; No. 6 yellow 1.07@1.12; No.

2 white 1.12%@1.14; No. 3 white 1.10

@1.13; No. 4 white 1.09@1.12; No. 5

white 1.08@1.10%; No. 6 white 1.07@

1.10%; sample grade 1.05@1.10.

Oats No. 2 white 49@50; No. 3

ite 47@48.

Rye, No. 3, 1.02@1.03%.

Barley, 78@90. Timothy seed, 5.25@

7.00. Clover seed, 11.50@11.50. Lard,

13.37. Ribs, 12.50. Bellies 13.62.

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 22.—Liberty bonds

closed:

2 1/2s 100.28.

3 1/2s 101.17.

2nd 4 1/2s 101.30.

3rd 4 1/2s 101.11.

4th 4 1/2s 101.23.

New 4 1/2s 105.30.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Alfred Chemical & Dye 74

American Can 15 1/2

American Car & Foundry 16 1/2

American Locomotive 30

American Smelting & Refg 74 1/2

American Sugar 46 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 127 1/2

American Tobacco 163 1/2

American Woolen 48 1/2

Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 7 1/2

Amesbury 37 1/2

Atlantic Coast Line 133 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 122 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 62

Bethlehem Steel 45 1/2

California Petroleum 21 1/2

Canadian Pacific 14 1/2

Central Leather 13 1/2

Cerro de Pasco 46 1/2

Chandler Motors 36 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 88 1/2

C. & N. W. 62

Coca Cola 75 1/2

Coke Corp 33 1/2

Colorado Fuel & Iron 43

Consolidated Gas 74 1/2

Corn Products, new 33 1/2

Cosden Oil 26 1/2

Cruible Steel 57 1/2

Duke Sugar, pfd 64 1/2

Davison Chemical 49

Du Pont de Nemours 130 1/2

Elrie 27 1/2

Famous Players Lasky 80 1/2

General Asphalt 41 1/2

General Electric 261

General Motors 15

Great Northern, pfd 64

Gulf States Steel 73 1/2

Houston Oil 72

I. C. 109 1/2

Int. Harvester 93 1/2 bid

Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 39 1/2

Int. Tel. & Tel. 84 1/2

Invincible Oil 12 1/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 17 1/2

Kennecott Copper 47 1/2

Louisville & Nashville 97 1/2

Mack Truck 97 1/2

Marland Oil 33 1/2

Maxwell Motors A 60

Middle States Steel 13 1/2

Mo. Kan. & Tex. 15 1/2

Mo. Pacific, pfd 65 1/2

National Lead 15 1/2

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 105 1/2

N. Y. Cent. 107 1/2

N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 24

Norfolk & Western 126 1/2

Northern Pacific 64 1/2

Pacific Oil 47 1/2

Pan American Petroleum B 32 1/2

Pennsylvania 41 1/2

Producers & Refiners 28

Pure Oil 33 1/2

Reading 51

Republic Iron & Steel 48 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco B 76 1/2

Seaboard Air Line 14 1/2

Sears Roebuck 103 1/2

Sinclair Con. 16 1/2

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 73 1/2

Southern Pacific 93 1/2

Southern Railway, pfd 76 1/2

Standard Oil of Cal. 66 1/2

Standard Oil of N. J. 35

Studebaker Corp. 40 1/2

Texas Co. 39 1/2

Texas & Pacific 37

Tobacco Products 68

Transcontinental Oil 4 1/2

Union Pacific 139 1/2

United Drug 89 1/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 107 1/2

U. S. Alcohol 72

U. S. Rubber 34 1/2

U. S. Steel 108 1/2

Utah Copper 77 1/2 bid

Westinghouse Electric 63

Willis-Overland 6 1/2 bid

Woolworth 110 1/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses and

mules steady; horses good to good

draft \$150@200; medium to good

drafts \$100@150; good to choice

chunks \$70@100; medium to good

chunks \$50@75; choice southern

horses \$60@85.

Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175@

\$240; sugar 16 to 16 1/2 hands \$185@

\$225; top cotton 16 to 16 hands \$145

@165; cotton mules 15 to 16 1/2 hands

\$80@125.

LAMKIN TELLS OF YELLOWSTONE AND HIS IMPRESSIONS

Continues Popular Lectures on Recent Trip Through West.

Dr. L. D. Lamkin, pastor of the First Baptist church, continued his lectures, based on his recent trip through the west, Sunday evening; the subject of his third discourse being "The Wonders of Nature—Yellowstone Park." He said:

In all the great West there is a most delightful sense of freedom, and a friendliness among the people that makes you feel that you have crossed the line to the "Isle of Some Where" and left all restraints behind. You seem to breathe a different atmosphere. And this is the way they put it "Out Where the West Begins."

Out where the handclap's a little stronger,

Out where the smile dwells a little longer,

That's where the West begins.

Out where the sun is a little brighter,

Where the snows that fall are a little whiter,

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Monday.
Dixon Delphian Chapter—Preston Chapel.
W. K. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday.
Kendall Club—Miss Grace Crawford, 322 East Third St.

Wednesday.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Alter, Palmyra.
Ideal Club—Breakfast at Annex to Blue Bird Inn.
Section No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth St.

Thursday.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Emil Johnson, south of Zion church.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Richard Cortright, 805 Peoria Ave.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.

HER FACE NOT HER FORTUNE

A wealthy girl from America was attending a social function at a country house in England.
"You American girls have no such healthy complexions as we have," said an English duchess to the girl.
"I always wonder why our noblemen take such a fancy to your white faces," "It isn't our white faces that attract them," responded the American girl. "It's our greenbacks."—From Everybody's Magazine for September.

W.C.T.U. Held Regular Meeting Friday

The members of the W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Geisler Friday afternoon with a good attendance. The opening song was "America." Mrs. Belle Morris led the devotions and read the 144th Psalm.

Mrs. Herman Missman was appointed delegate to the State Convention, and Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Lester Street were named as alternates.
The state convention is to be held in Chicago, Nov. 11th and 12th, and is the 50th annual convention of the Illinois W. C. T. U., and precedes the jubilee convention of the National W. C. T. U., which will be held in Madison Temple, Chicago, Nov. 14-19.

The official board and national executive will hold meetings, Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Mrs. Archie Klein favored with a vocal number, "God's Semaphores," with Mrs. O. E. Strock at the piano.
The time of the next meeting will be announced and will be held in one of the churches. All who can go to the county convention, Sept. 25th in Franklin are requested to take sandwiches, and one other article of food, as a picnic dinner will be enjoyed in the Franklin Grove church.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Removes Rust.
When the blades of steel knives have become rusty, wipe them with sweet oil and polish with fine emery cloth.

Cook Soon as Possible.
Cook green corn as soon as possible after it comes from the market as it is injured by keeping.

Brush Mattresses.
Mattresses that are in daily use should be brushed and beaten at least once a month.

Free from Dust.
Do not keep fruit in the dining room between meals. Keep it cool and out of the dust.

Stand in Sugar.
Sliced oranges, bananas, or pineapples should stand in sugar for half an hour before serving.

Camphor Gum.
A little camphor gum in the drawer where you keep your linen is said to be excellent for keeping it white.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S RALLY AND PICNIC.
The rally and picnic for the Republican women of the thirteenth district will be held Tuesday at Adelphi park. The picnic dinner will be served at 11 o'clock and the program will start at 1 o'clock, the speakers to be Mrs. McNeill McCormick and Hon. Benjamin L. Young.

Those desiring to be at the park by 11 o'clock, notify Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. H. C. Ratholmew or Mrs. George Cupp, before 10:30; and those who would like to attend just the afternoon session and have no means of conveyance, call Mrs. Martin Gannon before 12:30.

The 10:50 and 12:30 interurbans will stop at River Road, and the walk from the car line is but a short block to the park.

The bus will be met at Gelsenheim's corner at 10:50, for any passengers desiring to go to Adelphi.

WERE GUESTS OF MRS. GRACE GERDES.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoder, of Harrisville, Mo., and Mrs. Ellis Deeter of Chicago, and Mrs. Gertrude McNett of this city, were week-end guests of Mrs. Grace Gerdes in Dixon.

Mrs. Dunn is a former Dixon girl, being Miss Etta Deeter before her marriage.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET.
The members of the Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Cortright, 805 Peoria avenue.

The afternoon is to be spent socially, and it is the first meeting of the year, experiences of the vacation season will be recounted.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Orange juice, poached eggs on whole wheat toast, corn oysters for adults, broiled bacon, popovers, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Fried lima beans, cottage cheese, apple jelly, whole wheat bread, butter, milk, tea, peach short cake.

Dinner—Broiled beef steak, twice baked potatoes, buttered beets, marshmallow salad, toasted crackers, milk, coffee, whole wheat bread and butter.

Poach the eggs in milk and use the milk as a sauce for the toast.
Instead of adding the cheese and eggs to the twice-baked potato for the four-year-old child, merely scoop out the potato, season with the butter, salt and pepper and hot milk and return to the oven just long enough to brown the top with the rest of the potatoes.

As long as fresh corn and tomatoes and the other succulent vegetables are in season use them lavishly. You will like these corn oysters and they are quite as good for luncheon or dinner as for breakfast.

Corn Oysters.
Six ears sweet corn, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, rolled cracker crumbs.

Grate corn. Beat eggs with salt and pepper until light. Add corn and enough cracker crumbs to make stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Fry in a frying pan in first butter and half lard. Brown first on one side and then on the other.

Whole Wheat Bread.
One cup boiling water, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 yeast cake, 4 tablespoons lukewarm water, 5 cups whole wheat flour.

Add boiling water to milk. Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water and when milk is lukewarm add yeast. Add salt and sugar and beat in enough flour to make a batter stiff enough to drop from the spoon. Beat well, cover and let stand in a warm place until double its bulk. It will take about three hours to rise. Stir in the bread bowl. Pour into pans about half full. Cover with a towel and let stand in a warm place until the loaves are not quite double their bulk. Bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.

If preferred the bread can be started the night before baking. In this event use ½ yeast cake in place of a whole one.

Marshmallow Salad.
Twelve marshmallows, ¼ cup diced celery, ¼ cup seeded white grapes, ½ cup chopped English walnuts, ½ cup diced pineapple, whipped cream, boiled salad dressing.

Cut marshmallows in quarters. Mix celery, nuts, grapes, pineapple and marshmallows with dressing. Arrange on shredded lettuce, drop a spoonful of whipped cream on each plate and serve to persons of school age or over.

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ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB.
The members of the Zion Household Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Johnson, south of Zion church.

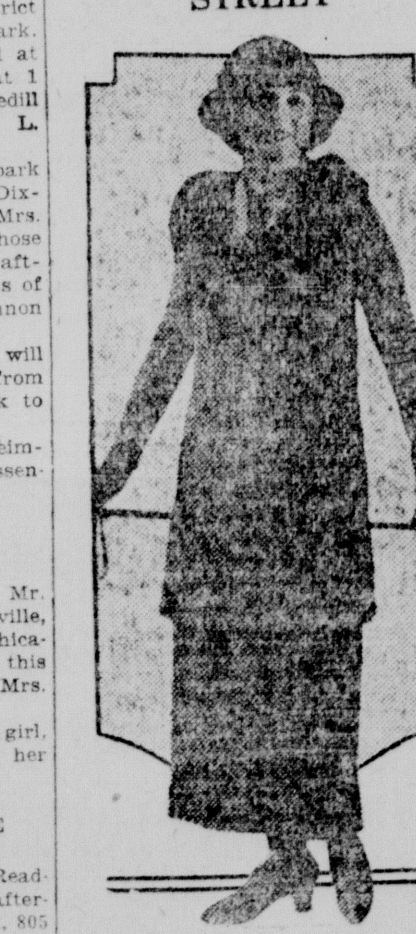
The members of the South Dixon Community club will be guests of the Zion Household Science club at this meeting.

Roll call will be answered to with "Salads."

WERE ENTERTAINED AT DWIGHT CHAPMAN HOME.
Messrs. Howard Donner and Louis Spalding of Chicago were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapman.

SMART SUIT FOR STREET.

Novelty pockets, as illustrated in this smart street suit, have been approved by Dame Fashion for all. This costume is of gabardine and is worn by Agnes Ayres, moving picture star.



Helen Frazier Was Six Years Old

Helen Louise Frazier was 6 years old Saturday, and entertained sixteen little friends at her home, 1024 Cooper street Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A gay time was spent in games and after a most tempting luncheon was served, the tables being most attractive in dainty pink and yellow. The little folks made a pretty picture in their paper caps presented them at the luncheon hour.

Little Helen was presented with a number of pretty gifts by her friends, accompanied by their best wishes for future happy birthdays.

Saturday was also the thirteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and the day was a doubly enjoyable one.

MRS. GODFREY RETURNS FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, who has been spending the past three months at the Springs at St. Joseph, Michigan, returned home Saturday, much improved in health.

Mrs. Godfrey was accompanied to Dixon by Mr. Godfrey, who had been visiting in Chicago; and also by Mr. and Mrs. Horton Godfrey, who spent Sunday here.

MOTORED TO KANKAKEE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriague and daughter, Rougene, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry motored to Kankakee, Ill., yesterday.

Mrs. Lyons remained for a visit of a week, the remainder of the party returning to Dixon last evening.

IDEAL CLUB TO ENJOY A BREAKFAST

The members of the Ideal club will enjoy a breakfast Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the annex to the Blue Bird Inn at Assembly Park.

This is the initial meeting for the Ideal club all members are requested to respond if possible.

SECTION NO. 2, M. E. AID SOCIETY

Section No. 2 of the M. E. Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth street. Every member is urged to be present.

WILBUR CLAYTON RETURNS TO ILLINOIS

Wilbur Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clayton of Dixon has returned to the University of Illinois where he is a senior in the civil engineering department.

MOTORED TO SHEFFIELD, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and daughter, Marietta and Frances, and William D. DePuy, motored to Sheffield, Ill., Sunday and visited at the Charles Henning home.

MR. WESTLAND IS GUEST OF BROTHER

Clayton Westland of Dixon and Amboy, is entertaining his brother, Walter Westland of Boston, Mass.

ARE GUESTS AT R. G. RENZ HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster of Racine, Wis. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Renz in this city.

ATTORNEY JOHN LORD RETURNS TO CHICAGO

Attorney John Lord has returned to Chicago after spending the week-end at the A. W. Lord home in this city.

WERE DIXON GUESTS FOR THE WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ursfelt of Elgin were entertained in Dixon Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Long.

W. C. O. F. ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The W. C. O. F. will hold a meeting Thursday night at K. C. Hall, and a good attendance is desired.

Polo Personals of Week-End Reported

Polo—Alvis Buck of Indianapolis spent several days the past week with his family in Polo.

L. E. Bacon and Walter Knox drove to Springfield Thursday to attend the state fair.

Mrs. A. H. Graeff went to Sterling Saturday to attend the funeral of her cousin Emanuel Landis which was held from the Reformed Menonite church at 2:30.

Rev. T. O. Maguire returned home from Chicago Friday evening.

JOHN W. DAVIS HIS LIFE STORY

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

John W. Davis was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on Easter Sunday, April 13, 1873. His ancestors were Welsh, Scotch, English, Irish and Dutch. His father was John James Davis. His mother, Anna Kennedy of Baltimore, was a woman of remarkable character and splendid mental ability.

CHAPTER II

In his boyhood days John Davis lacked one thing—the companionship of other boys.

He was brought up in a family of girls, having five sisters and no brothers. His early education was given him by his mother, who concentrated upon developing his naturally brilliant mind to the highest possible pitch. He was sent to the private school of Richard Craig for a brief period then transferred to the private school of George Young, where there was only one other boy enrolled in a large student body of girls.

The result was that he grew up shy and diffident, unused to the give and take of male companionship, uninitiated into the camaraderie of sandlot baseball and the "old swimmin' hole."

He was a mental prodigy rather than a regular feller. At the age of 12 he was asked by the Clarksburg school board to take an examination for a place as one of the teachers in the town's public school.

His father refused to consent to this—refused emphatically. Almost everything his father did he did so philosophically. He was a stern man, and a strong one.

"I won't have my son get a swelled head," said the elder Davis—and that ended it. The teacher's examination was passed up.

Young John grew up as a tall, slim, dark-haired boy, with grave face and serious eyes, bashful almost to a fault, unused to hard knocks.

Life treated him well—many of his neighbors said too well. Hard physical work, real manly training, manual labor were a thing unknown. Like every country boy he had to do certain chores—drive the cows to and from pasture, help skin fruit in preserving time. But none of his tasks was the real "back-breakers" some boys are forced to perform.

While the other lads of Clarksburg worked and played and fought, John studied. He never knew the blind rage that makes a growing boy see red when one of his companions presents him with a black eye—nor the thrill that follows when he hands back a bloody nose! He never experienced the pleasant excitement of playing "hooky," the never to be forgotten sensation of crawling under the "big top" to view a circus performance free of charge, nor the discouraging feeling of being ordered to see a five-acre "latter patch" on the day scheduled for the big football game between the "Little Scorpions" and the West Side Terrors.

At home, when not being tutored by his mother, John would sit and listen to her discuss history, the Bible and suffrage.

The Bible, particularly was her hobby. She knew it from Genesis to Revelations. She would ask a clergyman to the house and engage him in a theological debate. Her custom was to rout with his side—then put him through the "big top" to view a circus performance free of charge, nor the discouraging feeling of being ordered to see a five-acre "latter patch" on the day scheduled for the big football game between the "Little Scorpions" and the West Side Terrors.

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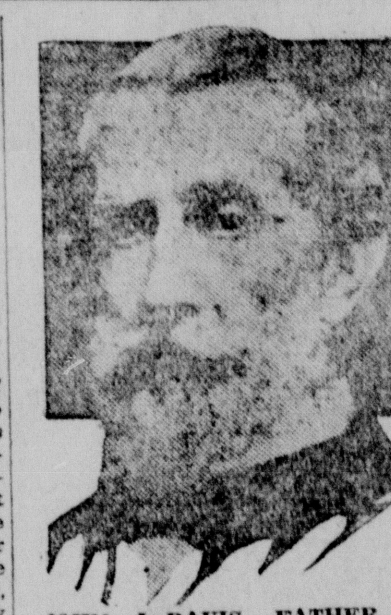
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JOHN W. DAVIS, FATHER OF JOHN W.

make-up it was more than sufficient. As a matter of fact, even "the look" was seldom if ever, necessary. John was not a bad boy. Just the opposite. He had a gentle nature, and, from all accounts, was very tractable and amenable to discipline. His impulses—developed by his mother—were along lines of study rather than deviltry.

Despite his "soft" upbringing, John was well liked by his neighbors. His pleasant personality and unfailing courtesy were responsible for that. And they stood him in good stead when at the age of 13, he was sent away to school in Virginia—to Pamplin Academy, at Charlottesville.

There he was not "ridden" by the other lads, nor did they try—as so often happens in similar cases—to kick the sissy out of him.

At this point in the narrative there should be, by all odds, an account of how young John, shy, studious and sensitive, licked the school bully who made life miserable for him. But, strange as it may seem, there wasn't any school bully for him to lick. The records, in fact, don't show, that during his school days, he ever licked—or even tried to lick—anybody. His life at school seems to have been peaceful in the extreme, and he enjoyed a fair share of popularity.

John was graduated from Pamplin at the age of 16. Then he entered Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where he was the south as the institution founded by George Washington, nearly wiped out by the ravages of the Civil War, and resurrected by General Robert E. Lee.

At college John was the same precocious, retiring youth he had been at school. His shyness and lack of "knockabout" experience made him avoid college athletics and turn more and more to books. He was anything but the "college hero" type—rather the "grind."

In three years—just after his nineteenth birthday, in 1892—he had devoured enough knowledge to be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

After his graduation he stayed at Washington and Lee until August, in 1895, his Bachelor of Law degree, in 1895.

At last, his education—at least the school and college part of it—complete, he returned to Clarksburg to enter the law business of his father.

(More Next Issue)

Wheeler Leaves Chicago for Short Trip in State

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Three cities in Illinois and one in Iowa were included on the first two days of travel schedule which took away from Chicago today, the independent candidate for vice president, Senator Wheeler of Montana. A day of absolute rest in Chicago over Sunday followed his Saturday night speech.

The first stop was expected to be at Bloomington for a night engagement. Tuesday he will be in Peoria, but only for a few minutes, while his set speech for the day will be at room in Rock Island. In the evening he will appear at Davenport, at 8 p. m.

An instrument invented in Munich shows the course of the stars.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell visited Erie friends Friday.

TRAIN THE SNAIL.
Washington—Miss Mary Pinkney Mitchell of the University of Denver has trained a land snail to go through schedule made of glass. The process of training has consumed three months' time, with three trials held each day. Hibernation of the snail was prevented by keeping it in an improvised incubator.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell visited Erie friends Friday.

"SOME DAY I am going to save"

That's what so many people say—people who cannot see why they do not get ahead.

Why not make it Now? You are just as much entitled to prosperity and success as any one else!

Let us show you the way.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

H. U. Bardwell, Secretary

House Cleaning

Bo-Peep AMMONIA

Cleans Everything Softens Water Loosens Dirt Protects Hands

Little Boy Blue

Little Boy Blue

Coolidge Address Draws Holy Name Society Praise

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Sept. 22.—Addressing what is believed to have been the largest audience ever assembled for a presidential speech, President Coolidge yesterday told members of the Holy Name Societies, in convention here, that the "constitutional guarantee of civil, political and religious liberty was the essence of freedom and toleration."

This liberty was guaranteed "fully, completely and adequately" the President said, stressing also provisions of the American governmental system for protection of the rights, both personal and property, of the individual. Declaring "socialism and communism cannot be reconciled with the principles which our institutions represent," Mr. Coolidge lauded the society as one representing "the principle which is the main support of 'our American ideals.'"

The address was enthusiastically received by the vast throng.

Ex-Convict Slayer of Benefactor at Large

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 22.—Harry Connor, alias Harry Garbutt, ex-convict, accused of the slaying here last Friday of Mrs. Clifton R. Hume, former Chicago woman, remained at large today as preparations were made to conduct an inquest.

Investigators yesterday interviewed a young woman said to be Connor's sweet heart, but did not divulge her name or what, if anything, they had learned from her, bearing on the slaying.

The slain woman's husband is expected to arrive here from Chicago tomorrow morning.

The "Bohemian Girl" at Academy, Sterling, Tomorrow Night

Classic traditions and modern methods in stage settings and lighting have been delightfully blended in the production of Balfe's opera "The Bohemian Girl" to be given with an all star cast, a superior chorus and its own orchestra as the opening attraction of the season, at Academy of Music, Sterling, Tuesday night, Sept. 23, for one performance only.

William Rufus Northway, the distinguished baritone of the Boston English Opera Co. Artists, and also president of the organization personally supervises the settings, costumes etc., and consequently the Bohemian Girl is charmingly and intelligently staged. En route Mr. Northway receives many letters of congratulation and inquiry from students of stagecraft throughout the country. The scenery was designed and constructed by Robert P. Carson of Chicago, who is loud in its praise of Mr. Northway's technical direction.

TRAIN THE SNAIL.
Washington—Miss Mary Pinkney Mitchell of the University of Denver has trained a land snail to go through schedule made of glass. The process of training has consumed three months' time, with three trials held each day. Hibernation of the snail was prevented by keeping it in an improvised incubator.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell visited Erie friends Friday.

"SOME DAY I am going to save"

That's what so many people say—people who cannot see why they do not get ahead.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1888.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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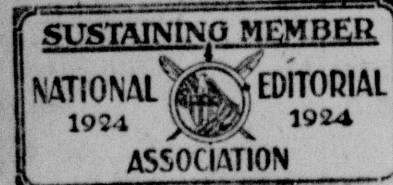
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per
year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$1.00;
all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$1.25.

Single copies 5 cents.



THE GREAT ROAD STATE.

Governor Len Small will be re-elected in November and the voters of this state will also put over the one hundred million dollar road bond issue so that Governor Small can go ahead with his partially completed job of putting Illinois at the top of the list of the states of the union in the matter of good roads. The voters of Illinois will do that little job at the same time that they are giving President Calvin Coolidge and Gen. Dawes a rousing big plurality. The entire Republican ticket in Illinois will be elected, from Senator and Governor on down to Coroner. If you don't believe it, wait until after election and see if we are not right about it.

Even the Chicago Tribune, in its straw votes taken all over the state, is proving that Governor Small cannot be beaten by his worthy opponent, Judge Jones.

The voters of Illinois are convinced that Governor Small is a good executive and that he is performing an invaluable service to this state. They want to keep him in office so that he may complete his good work. They know his enemies misleading charges against him.

Given the opportunity, Len Small will do more for Dixon with his paved road program than a half a dozen factories could do in locating here. Not only do the highways aid business and bring prosperity to the city, but they make money for the farmer and the traveler that uses them, they bring comforts, conveniences and pleasure to the people on the farms and in the smaller towns and to the general public in city and country.

Dixon is a typical example of what Governor Small is doing for similar communities all over Illinois. Are the hundreds of thousands of voters over the state who are being benefitted by his efforts and who stand to benefit still more going to turn their back on the man who is doing this splendid work for them? No indeed.

THE ROAD BOND ISSUE.

It is now fully established that the automobile license fees will pay the interest and principal of the bond issue, and that no other personal or property taxation will be drawn.

Indeed the annual fees from automobile licenses are growing rapidly, and they are now far in excess of the amounts estimated when the sixty-million issue was authorized some years ago, even by the most ardent advocates of that bond issue, which has directed national attention to Illinois as one of the leading road-building states in the Union. Extensive as road-building in Illinois has been, it has scarcely kept pace with traffic demands caused by the output of automobiles and their purchase by our citizens even more rapidly than they can be manufactured. The last year's output of automobiles is conservatively put at four million cars. It is safe to say that one-fortieth of this number, or 100,000 cars, will fall to Illinois, and that the demand for more improved highways, and wide highways, will be the more imperative. So every voter should record himself or herself for the new bond issue. Automobile owners should pay the bill and will be glad to have the opportunity to do so. The real value and usefulness of their cars to them will justify it. What should especially be borne in mind by the voter is that this bond issue to pass must have a majority of all the votes in the election. Failure to mark your ballot on the bond issue is a vote against it. The bond issue may have a large majority of the votes for it over those cast against it and still be defeated if those voting for do not consti-

tute a majority of all the votes cast in the election. This isn't fair, it gives the slacker a voice he should not have, but it is the law. If the voter does not own an automobile, and never expects to, it is still to his interest to favor the bond issue, for more and wider roads will decrease traffic congestion and increase the safety of pedestrians.—Moline Dispatch.

BRIDGE.

London Bridge is really falling down—too heavy a traffic strain. One of the piers is sinking. It's to be repaired.

This famous bridge was originally built 748 years ago. Can you imagine any modern bridge lasting that long? It's same with roads. Highways, paved by the Romans 2000 years ago, today have stretches as good as new. Our generation builds for the moment. In the Good Roads movement, why not more attention to endurance and less on mileage? Concrete highways pay.

TESTED.

Swiss watchmakers are using "psycho-technical tests"—in other words, intelligence and efficiently tests—to learn what kind of work an employe is best fitted for.

We're gradually nearing the day when all children will be examined scientifically to learn whether their ambition is on the road that leads to failure. Success is not so very difficult—if a man gets into the job he's best fitted for. Dangerous for parents to urge a child to follow a career he doesn't instinctively like.

RIGHT.

One thing that looks as if Germany means business in the matter of paying reparations, is the way she's cutting down government expenses. In a few months 400,000 government employes have been fired—a fourth of the total.

The tendency of all governments is to have just as many employes as the taxpayers will stand.

RADIO.

This bit of science, caught in the net of wide reading, will interest radio fans: Pure water is not a good conductor of electricity. The material dissolved in the water is what makes H2O conductive. However, there's no such thing as absolutely pure water except in chemical laboratories, so radio fans needn't worry about proper grounding.

Perhaps Coolidge would act for the movie camera man, if he could. We believe Dawes could, but he will be darned if he will.

Nothing is harder on a woman's new hat than one of her enemies.

TOM SIMS SAYS

He who gets all lit up on bootleg may shine for a while but soon will find himself out.

Chasing something is always more exciting than catching it.

Very often, even in a seven-passenger car, three's a crowd.

Putting your best foot forward is all right, but you only move along by dragging up the other one.

There isn't any use in worrying over where we are headed. All of us have round-trip tickets.

Better be laying in a good supply of baths before the long cold spell.

Still waters run deep, but they are full of snags.

More people would be good if being good was interesting.

The chief objection to a new stenographer is words fall her.

The harvest moon seems to govern not only the tied, but also the untied.

Some people don't marry for fear it won't last and others for fear it will last.

You seldom hear a man brag that he has gotten 50,000 miles out of one suit of clothes.

The key to success locks the door to excess.

You can't tell from how a politician stands which way he will jump.

Cheaper farm produce might come to us if we would mend our ways of transportation.

A pair of beautiful eyes are all right, but need looking into.

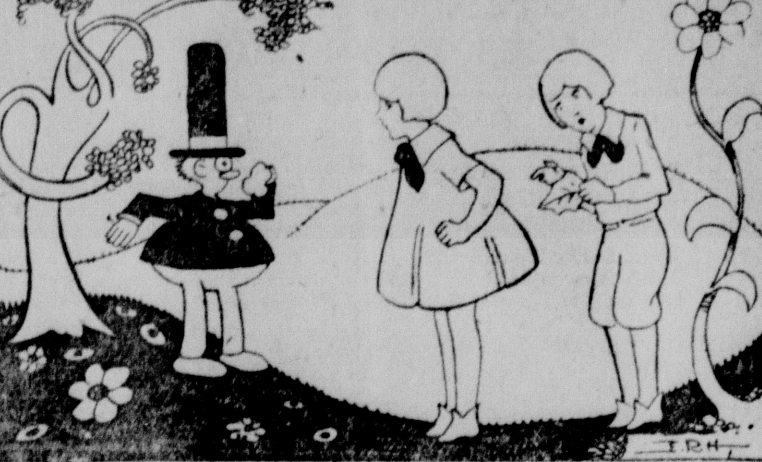
Two can live on love and kisses if love has a job.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 1—THE SAND MAN LOSES HIS SAND



And then standing right beside them was the Sand Man.

One morning the Twins were gathering goldenrod in the meadow when they saw a large red fastened to one of the yellow blossoms.

On it were some written words and it only took Nancy and Nick about two seconds to discover that it was a letter from them from the Fairy Queen.

"Dear Twins," it went.

"A dreadful thing has happened. The Sand Man has lost his bag of magic sand and cannot find it.

"If he doesn't find it soon there is going to be a bad time, because none of the babies can sleep.

"Besides that it is getting pretty late in the fall and a lot of my friends in Wood Land and Meadow Land want to go to Dreamland for winter.

"Unless the magic sand is found, they cannot go, for the way to Dream Land is a secret and only those who have the magic sand sprinkled in their eyes can find the path.

"Will you please put on the magic shoes you will find under this plant and go to the Sand Man's house. He wants you to help him to find the lost sand.

"Lovingly, your friend,

"The Fairy Queen."

A lot of words to get on one leaf, isn't it, my dears!

But then it was magic writing, and magic writing doesn't take up any room at all.

The Twins were greatly excited.

"Hooray! Another adventure!" cried Nick.

"I just know we shall like the Sand Man," said Nancy happily. "Of course, we'll put on the magic shoes and go and help him."

So anxious were they to get on the wonderful shoes and go on another adventure that they forgot all about the goldenrod they had gathered and left it lying on the ground while they took off their own little leather shoes and put on the others.

"Achoo! Kerchoo! Achoo!" sneezed somebody very loudly.

And there, standing right beside them was the Sand Man. You could not have seen him any more than the Twins could before they put on their magic shoes.

But now everything was changed. Quite! It was remarkable the things the children could make out that they had never noticed before.

And the Sand Man was one of them.

"How d' do—achoo!—children," he sneezed. "I—I have hay fever and goldenrod always makes me sneeze. Achoo! And there is nothing worse for my business. It wakens people something awful—sneezing does, achoo."

"How do you do, Mister Sand Man," said the Twins. "We're so sorry you lost your bag of sleepy sand. And we'll try ever so hard to help you find it."

"That's just—achoo! fine!" said the Sand Man gratefully. "Then let's do start at once because if we don't get away from this goldenrod I'll sneeze my head quite off, and what the children would do then I can't think. For there wouldn't be any me to put them to sleep any more."

And away they all went.

(To be Continued)

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BUYING AT HOME MEANS ECONOMY; AND HELPS TOWN

Purchases Made Away Involve Time and Costly Procedure.

(By E. M. Towne)

If a city or town is good enough to live in, and good enough to take a salary from, it should be good enough to buy in. If the teachers, the preachers, the professors, the firemen, the policemen and the civic servants want increased salaries the most direct route to bring about that desired end is to keep the money circulating in the Home Town. If all the money of the country ever got into the hands of a few men, business in general would stagnate. The proper and healthy condition is to have money circulated so that everyone will, through his or her industry, get some of it.

The first expectation of a producer is to be able to sell his crop after it has been grown. To sell it he must have customers, with money, who are able to buy it. The further the producer is away from the consumer the more the transportation costs. Farms near thriving towns and cities are more valuable than those which are isolated in the backwoods. The best way to make backwoods farms valuable is to buy in the cities and towns near them.

Prosperous cities and towns are built up through proper co-operation between retail merchants and their customers. They must work together. The customer requires the retail merchant, and the retail merchant requires the customer. If customers send all their money away to mail order houses for staple goods and expect the corner store to live on the sale of lamp chimneys, eggs and coal oil they will awaken some day to find the little corner store closed. Goods when you want them and where you want them are worth more than goods thousands of miles away. Ten cents worth of toothache gum in the corner drug store in the Home Town is worth more to a suffering child with an aching tooth than ten tons of the same article in Hong Kong, China.

Retail merchants endeavor to locate in places where they are required. They have a double mission to perform; they buy goods to suit their customers and they expect to make a living by selling and caring for them. The better service a retail merchant gives his customers the better business he should receive in return. The service should be mutual and the customer should be equally anxious to see that the retail stores in his city or town succeed.

The statement that by buying through mail order houses you are saving the middleman's profit on all you buy is only a glaring deception, to say nothing whatever about the question of lack of loyalty to your Home Town. Let us follow the process and see if less labor is required. A person living in a town, and whose position depends upon the prosperity of the town, receives a catalogue. In order that the said catalogue should reach the person the following process must take place:

1—The catalogue is designed.

2—Printed.

3—Cuts made.

- 4—Delivered to the Mail Order House office.
- 5—Addresses secured.
- 6—Catalogue wrapped up and addressed.
- 7—Stamped.
- 8—Placed in the mail bag.
- 9—Mail bag taken to the station.
- 10—Carried on the train.
- 11—Taken off the train.
- 12—Taken to the post office.
- 13—Delivered to the customer in the town.
- 14—The customer spends time reading it over and selects an article.
- 15—Writes a letter.
- 16—Secures a post office order, or encloses the cash and takes the risk.
- 17—The postmaster enters it up and puts it in the mail bag.
- 18—Mail driver takes it to the station.
- 19—Mail clerk in charge of the train delivers it at the other end.
- 20—Post office delivery wagon clerk delivers it to the post office.
- 21—Postal clerk checks it and sorts it ready for the postman.
- 22—Postman delivers it to the mail order house.
- 23—Mail order house clerk opens the letter.
- 24—The bookkeeper credits the cash.
- 25—The order clerk selects the order.
- 26—The stenographer acknowledges the receipt.
- 27—The shipping clerk mails away the order.
- 28—The postal clerk sorts it out for

Rheumatism



"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact that the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



the mail delivery.

29—Places it on the train.

30—Mail clerk takes it off the train.

31—Delivers it to the local post office.

32—The postmaster delivers it either direct to the customer or gives it to the rural mail delivery service that is costing a large sum of money to mostly benefit mail order houses.

33—The customer receives the article and after a careful examination finds that he or she could have bought a better article in the Home Town and have had the good will of the retail merchant, and helped to build up the Home Town by keeping the cash in local circulation.

No person could say that there is any economy in that system of doing business, especially when fourteen transactions out of the thirty-three are made by the government mail order service at less than cost price, thus benefiting the mail order house proprietors at the expense of all the people.

True economy and sound patriotism, therefore, call upon every loyal

citizen to patronize his Home Town and keep the wheels of commerce moving in the direction in which most persons can be mutually benefited.

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CALVIN COOLIDGE THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PRESIDENT

SYNOPSIS CHAPTER I.

Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, was born on Independence Day, 1872. When he was but 12 his mother died. His father married again. Young Coolidge was always a good scholar, though he didn't "mix" much with the other students. Early in life a deep religious training was given him which has remained part of his nature. When Calvin graduated from preparatory school his sister died. He thus was given his first taste of sorrow.

CHAPTER II. Youth, Courtship and Marriage and Awakening Ambition.

There never was any question about Calvin Coolidge going to college. That had long been taken for granted. His father had been thrifty and took good care that his son should be able to get the higher education that he felt he would need for the work that was to come.

And young Coolidge never had to want for money while at college. It must not be supposed that Calvin was known to run about the campus with dollar bills sticking out of his pockets. Nothing like that. But his father saw to it that he had enough to meet the board bills and also a dollar to spare.

Father and son discussed which college to attend. The names of the bigger institutions didn't appeal to the boy, nor to the father. Each was better satisfied with a smaller university, and Amherst finally was chosen. Coolidge didn't shine in athletics, but he did make a mark in studies. As was the case in his earlier schooling, he always came to class prepared. And he was just as talkative as he was then, which wasn't talkative at all. The other students let him alone, and he was content to be let alone.

But while he wasn't popular with the bulk of the student body, he did have a knack of attaching himself, unwittingly, to the students who later in life turned out to be "substantial citizens," and there were plenty of them.

His life at college was entirely featureless. Years later, when Coolidge became president, former fellow students raked their weary brains to try to think of incidents which painted Coolidge in a romantic color. But they have failed totally.

Once, it is related, Coolidge rebelled against the food at one particular meal. It seems the keeper of the boarding house owned a number of dogs which made considerable noise. At this particular dinner in question, the students were given frankfurters to eat. Calvin punctured one with a fork and calling upon the other students to do the same beat a tattoo upon the table and set up a wall like that of the puppies outside. Nor would the boys be quiet until the boarding house keeper brought in the dogs and counted them to show none was missing.

One of the members of his class was Dwight Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co. Morrow was the prize student and also the most popular one. What he said went. And when it came to choosing an orator for a class dinner, Morrow was consulted. He decided it should be Coolidge.

Expectation ran high when this night of the speechmaking came. To the amazement of all, Coolidge rose to speak and his entire oration was as follows:

"The first shall be last!" Coolidge was but a few days short

of twenty-three years when he was graduated from Amherst in 1895. He had entered college in 1890, but when in the institution but a few days took sick and was forced to delay his start a year.

A narrow river separates Amherst from Northampton, and on the day of his graduation this river proved to be the Rubicon which Coolidge crossed, to start on his long road to success and fame.

He had decided to be a lawyer, so he journeyed to the law office of Hammond & Field, composed of Judge Henry P. Field and the Hon. John C. Hammond. Hammond had chanced to hear Coolidge speak at the commencement exercises and was favorably impressed. That speech won him a place in the firm.

In those days, it still was possible to make a lawyer by the simple process of working about a law office. Coolidge studied and in twenty-two months was able to pass an oral bar examination.

In these days of his life, too, it seems few things happened to the man of destiny that could by the wildest stretch of the imagination be called romantic. He said little.

Once the treasurer of a savings bank of Northampton went to the law office for some advice. A man had been shot to death while rowing on the lake and the treasurer wanted to know if it was possible to remove the body without becoming involved in legal red tape. Neither of the partners were about. The only person in the office was a quiet, slim, light-haired young man.

Finally, the treasurer, tired of waiting, asked the youth, who replied laconically:

"You can remove the body."

The treasurer went down the steps only to bump into one of the law partners. He wanted to know who in thunder the one-syllabled chap was in the office.

"You can rest assured that if he told you you can remove the body, you can. He never says anything without being sure he is right," was the laughing answer.

Love never entered Coolidge's head in those days prior to becoming fairly firmly established in the law office.

The stories about Coolidge's courtship vary. It is practically impossible to



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, FORMERLY GRACE GOODHUE

get the truth. Two distinctly different accounts have gained wide circulation in the neighborhood of Northampton, so both will bear repeating. The second is most logical.

It seems, according to the first story, that young Coolidge was shaving near an open window. He was rooming with another young man. Suddenly he turned to his roommate and remarked:

"Likely looking girl going down the street. Guess I'll have to marry her."

"Who is she?"

"Don't know—yet."

But that is hardly like Coolidge. The other story says that the

president and Grace Goodhue met at a dinner at which both were guests and that it was a case of love at first sight.

Grace Goodhue was a school teacher. She was known as a bright, vivacious girl, who loved to dance and have a general good time, when not immersed in her studies. Coolidge was just the opposite. He would have a good time merely by sitting on a porch and looking at the moon. She liked to attend the theater, to dance.

Coolidge one day told the girl's parents he intended to marry their daughter.

They were surprised, as she had said nothing about it.

"Oh," Coolidge is reported to have replied, "she doesn't know it yet."

The girl's friends used to twit her because Coolidge was so quiet. But she would disarm them by saying she was used to quiet, getting so much of it in school.

Finally the announcement of their engagement came. No one was surprised, and congratulations poured in on them.

They were married in 1905 and took a brief honeymoon trip into Canada.

Then they returned to Northampton and "settled down."

That year marked the beginning of the young New Englander's rise.

The future was before him.

No longer was he the undecided person he had been at college. There he didn't have the slightest idea what the future would hold for him. In questionnaires he would write op-

positet his probable life's work: "Undecided." But always after the word "Politics" he would write: "Republican."

He decided to go in for politics, and his name was put up for the State Legislature. His opponent tried to ensnare him into a debate, but Coolidge wouldn't listen. He used his spare time drumming up votes. He won by 63 votes.

(More Next Issue.)

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

SAN DIEGO—The fourth regiment of Marines, is being held in readiness for duty in China.

NEW YORK—Senator LaFollette

enlightened, in an address, Frederick William Von Steuben and discussed "the great part played by the German element of our population in the making of America."

BOSTON.—Six persons were drowned when an automobile crashed through the railing of a bridge into Fort Point Channel.

WASHINGTON.—William G. McAdoo will confer with John Davis after his arrival today from Europe aboard the Lusitania.

LINCOLN, ILL.—Mrs. Mary Linda, 60, of Chicago, was fatally injured when a corset stay broke and pierced her abdomen in an automobile accident.

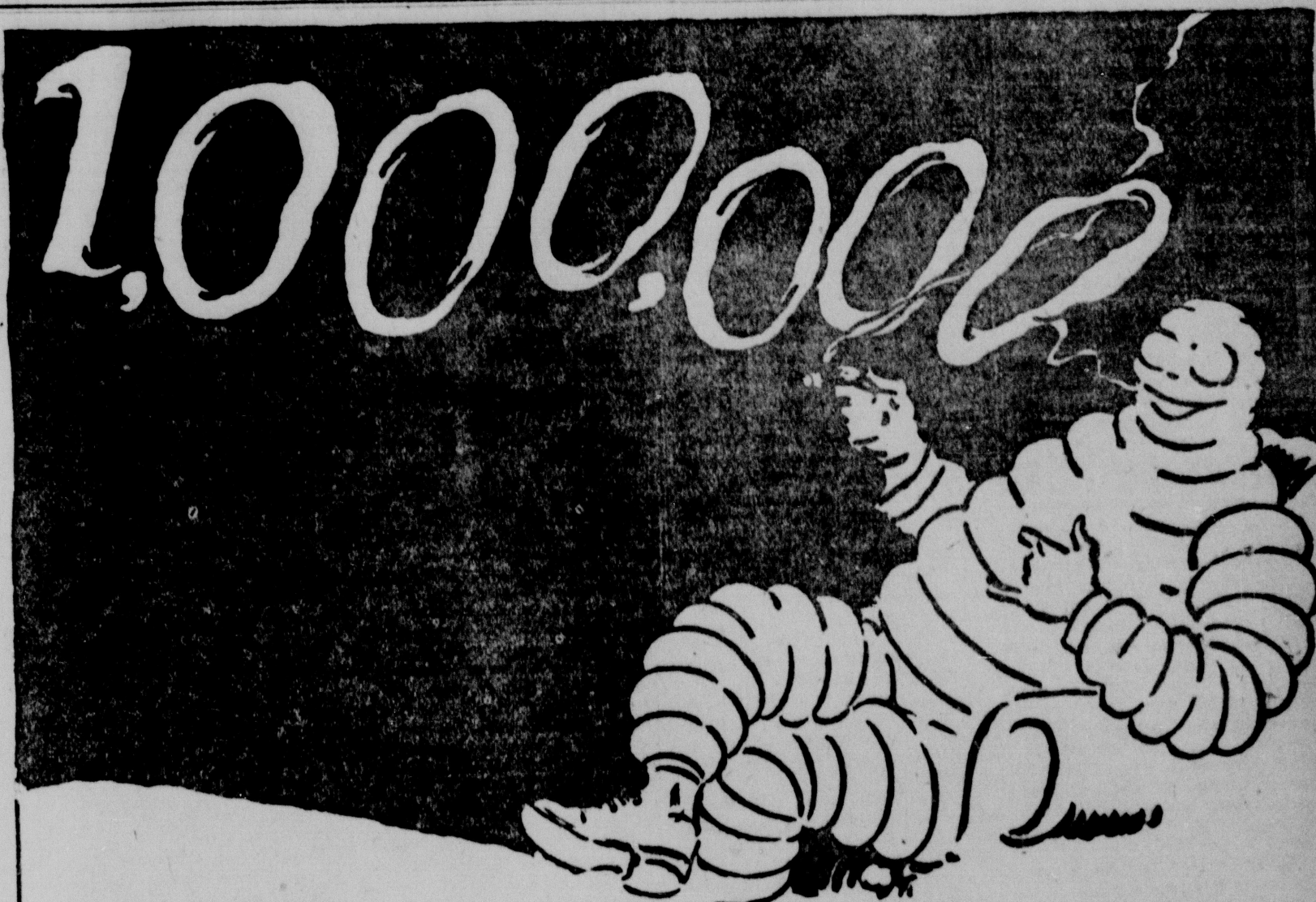
TOKIO.—Many of the highest officials of the Japan mail steamship company resigned as a climax to a long

existing dissatisfaction on the part of administrative employees of the company with its management.

TACOMA, WASH.—Mrs. Tell Stanezewski, 125 years old, died. She was one of the oldest persons in the United States.

WASHINGTON.—The Dawes plan for agricultural relief, outlined in the Sioux Falls speech of the vice presidential candidate, was assailed by Representative Aswell of Louisiana.

MUKDEN.—The military dictate of Manchuria requested the American and British consuls to warn the countrymen at Chinwangtao, a gun port on the Manchurian-Chihli border, and Shanhaiwan, an adjoining town, of his intention to bomb these places. The consuls were asked to advise the foreigners to leave.



Over 1,000,000 Michelin Balloon Tires now running

prove that a new tire era is here—
and Michelin is its leader

Now it has been proved that Michelin Balloon Tires not only give the wonderful comfort and car protection which are self-evident but also that they give

unsurpassed service
on the road

A year ago Michelin introduced the first balloon tire for present rims. Now over a million of these Michelin Balloons are running. Their owners would not go back to high-pressure tires for anything. Clearly a new tire era is here!

For motoring joy and economy, be sure your next tire is a Michelin Balloon.

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Shuck Bros. Service Station, Dixon
The Hintz Garage, Dixon
Garland Bros. Garage, Harmon
Elmer Hess, Van Petten

MICHELIN
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and use up your
old tires in front.

You do not need to buy
new tires all around;
nor to carry two kinds
of spares; nor to change
your rims or wheels.

LIST PRICES OF DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list prices on these types, effective September 15.

Prices of all standard types remain unchanged.

DODGE BROTHERS

CLARENCE HECKMAN

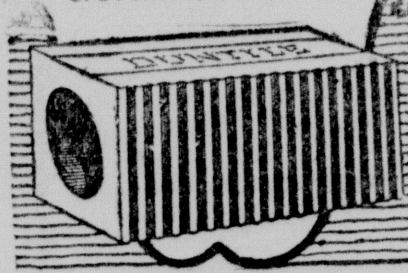
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Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
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CHAPTER XXIII (continued)

Marzak, however, seemed but indifferently interested; his eyes continued to stray toward the palm-tree balm by the mainmast. At length, without another word to Sak-el-Bahr, he made his way down the gangway, and under the awning, beside his father. Asad sat there in a moody abstraction, already regretting that he should have lent an ear to Fendish to the extent of coming upon this voyage, and assured by now that at least there was no cause to mistrust Sak-el-Bahr. Marzak came to revive that drooping mistrust. But the moment was ill-chosen, and at the first words he uttered on the subject he was growled into silence by his sire.

"Thou dost but voice thine own malice," Asad rebuked him. "And I am proven a fool in that I have permitted the malice of others to urge me in this matter. No more, Fey."

Thereupon Marzak fell silent and walking, his eyes over following Sak-el-Bahr, who had descended the three steps from the poop to the gangway and was pacing slowly down between the rowers' benches.

The comar was supremely ill at ease, as a man must be who has something to conceal, and who begins to fear that he may have been betrayed. Yet who was there could have betrayed him? But three men aboard that vessel knew his secret—All, his lieutenant, Jasper, and the Italian, Vitello.

And Sak-el-Bahr would have staked all his possessions that neither All nor Vitello would have betrayed him, whilst he was fairly confident that in his own interests Jasper also must have kept faith. Yet Marzak's allusion to that palm-tree balm had filled him with an uneasiness that went him now in quest of his Italian boat-swain whom he trusted above all others.

"Vitello," said he, "is it possible that I have been betrayed to the Bahas?"

Vitello looked up sharply at the question, then smiled with confidence. They were standing close by the bulwarks on the waist-deck.

"Touching what we carry round," goth he, his glance shifting to the balm. "Impossible. If Asad had knowledge he would have betrayed it before we left Algiers, or else he would never have sailed without a stealer bodyguard of his own."

"What need of bodyguard for him?" returned Sak-el-Bahr. "If it should come to grips between us—as well it may if what I suspect be true—there is no doubt as to the side upon which the corsairs would range themselves."

"Is there not?" goth Vitello, a smile upon his swarthy face. "Be not so sure. These men have most of them followed thee into a score of fights. To them thou art the Bahas, their natural leader."

"Maybe. But their allegiance belongs to Asad-ed-Din, the exalted of Allah. Did it come to a choice between us their faith would urge them to stand beside him in spite of any past bonds that may have existed between them and me."

"Yet there were some who murmured when thou wert superseded in the command of this expedition," Vitello informed him. "I doubt not that many would be influenced by their faith, but many would stand by thee against the Grand Sultan himself. And do not forget," he added, instinctively lowering his voice, "that many of us are renegades like myself and thee, who do not know a moment's doubt if it came to a choice of sides. But I hope, he ended in another tone, "there is no such danger here."

"And so I, in all faith," replied Sak-el-Bahr with fervor. "Yet I am uneasy, and I must know where I stand if the worst takes place. Go thou amongst the men, Vitello, and probe their real feelings, gauge their humor and endeavor to ascertain upon what numbers I may count if I have to declare war upon Asad or if he declares it upon me. Be cautious."

Vitello closed one of his black eyes portentously.

"Depend upon it," he said, "I'll sing you word anon."

On that they parted, Vitello to make his way to the prow and there engage in his investigations, Sak-el-Bahr slowly to retrace his steps to the poop. But at the first bench abaft the gangway he paused, and looked down at the dejected, white-dashed slave who sat shackled there. He smiled cruelly, his own anxieties forgotten in the savor of vengeance.

"So you have tasted the whip already," he said in English. "But that is nothing to what is yet to come. You are in luck that there is a wind today. It will not always be so. Soon shall you learn what it was that I endured by your constricting."

Lionel looked up at him with haggard, blood-lashed eyes. He wanted to curse his brother, yet was he too overwhelmed by the sense of the fitness of this punishment.

"For myself I care nothing," he replied.

"But you will, sweet brother," was the answer. "You will care for yourself most damnably and pity yourself most poignantly. I speak from experience. 'Tis odds you will not live, and that is my chief regret. I would you had my thaws to keep you alive in this floating hell."

"I tell you I care nothing for myself," Lionel insisted. "What have you done with Rosamund?"

"What I surprise you to learn that I have played the gentleman and married her?" Oliver mocked him.

"Married her?" his brother gasped, blanching at the very thought. "You holed!"

"Why abuse me? Could I have done more?" And with a laugh he sauntered on, leaving Lionel to writhe there with the torment of his half-knowledge.

An hour later, when the cloudy outline of the Balearic Isles had acquired density and color, Sak-el-Bahr and Vitello met again on the waist-deck, and they exchanged some few words in passing.

"It is difficult to say exactly," the boatswain murmured, "but from what I gather I think the odds would be very evenly balanced, and it were rash in thee to precipitate a quarrel."

"I am not like to do so," replied Sak-el-Bahr. "I should not be like to do so in any case. I but desired to know how I stand in case a quarrel should be forced upon me."

And he passed on.

Yet his uneasiness was no whit allayed; his difficulties were very far from solved. He had undertaken to carry Rosamund to France or Italy; he had pledged her his word to land her upon one or the other shore, and should he fail, she might even come to conclude that such had never been his real intention. Yet how was he to succeed now, since Asad was aboard the galasse? Must he be constrained to carry her back to Algiers as secretly as he had brought her thence, and to keep her there until another opportunity of setting her ashore upon a Christian country should present itself? That was clearly impracticable and fraught with too much risk of detection. Indeed, the risk of detection was very imminent now. At any moment her presence in that panner might be betrayed. He could think of no way in which to redeem his pledged word. He could but wait and hope, trusting to his luck and to some opportunity which it was impossible to foresee.

And so he paced on alone and very lonely, waiting and praying for a miracle.

CHAPTER XXIV
THE PANNIER

He was still pacing there when an hour or so before sunset—some fifteen hours after setting out—they stood before the entrance of a long bottle-necked cove under the shadow of the cliffs of Agula Point on the southern coast of the island of Formentera. He was rendered aware of this and roused from his abstraction by the voice of Asad calling to him from the poop and commanding him to make the cove.

Already the wind was falling, and it became necessary to take to the oars, as must in any case have happened once they were through the cove's narrow neck in the becalmed lagoon beyond.

Sak-el-Bahr, in his turn, lifted up his voice, and in answer to his shout came Vitello and Larocque.

A blast of Vitello's whistle brought his own men to heel, and they passed rapidly along the benches ordering the rowers to make ready, whilst Jasper and a half-dozen Moslem sailors set about furling the sails that already were beginning to flap in the shifting and intermittent gusts of the expiring wind. Sak-el-Bahr gave the word to row, and Vitello blew a second and longer blast. The oars dipped the slaves strained and the galasse plowed forward, time being kept by a boatswain's mate who squatted on the waist-deck and beat a tomtom rhythmically.

(To Be Continued)

SPORT NEWS

DIXON LEGION IN
VICTORY IN FIRST
GAME OF THE YEARAll of Coach Risley's Men
Show Class in Sunday's
Practice Contest.

The Dixon American Legion football team opened the 1924 season at Brown Field yesterday afternoon by taking the Polish Falcons of Rockford to a 15 to 0 cleaning before a large crowd of spectators, who braved the cyclonic wind and showers. It was a good practice game for the Legion, every candidate being given an opportunity to display his wares. The Falcons were light in weight and from their style of play displayed lack of practice. Dixon scored almost at will.

Players who will probably be selected to form the regular team were started by Coach Risley at the opening of the game and they again were given a chance to work in the final period. The second and third quarters were worked almost entirely by new men.

Field is Improved.
The home team will no longer be stationed in front of the grand stand on benches but a dug out has been constructed a short distance east of the stand where the players are protected from the weather. The field also boasts a large score board which represents the combined ideas of Harry Garman and George Walker, who have constructed and will operate it. By watching the board the downs and progress of the ball can be noted from any point in the field. Some work remains to be done before the board is in perfect working order.

Rockford chose to receive the kick off and to defend the east goal. Lazier kicked off and on the second down the Falcons punted. Dixon suffered a five yard penalty for off side. The Falcons were much lighter in weight than the Legion and the visitors line was subject to a series of assaults which netted material.

Vaughan passed to Wimpey, taking the ball to Rockford's five yard line. Hess carried it over for the first touchdown and Vaughan failed in his attempt to kick goal. Dixon, 6; Rockford, 0.

Hit Rockford Line
Rockford kicked off and Hess and Vaughan started a series of telling assaults on the visitor's line for a ten yard gain. Lazier played through for five more and Vaughan was sent back, apparently to punt but instead made 15 yards by skirting right end, made ten more. A forward pass from Vaughan to Hess sent the ball to within five yards of Rockford's goal. Dixon was held for two downs and then Vaughan snapped a pass to Captain Wimpey, who scored the second touchdown. Vaughan kicked goal and the score was Dixon, 13; Falcons, 0.

The Falcons were trying to keep the ball in the center of the field and resorted to punting. The Legion intercepted a fumble on the visitor's 30 yard line and Vaughan passed to Lazier and Hess followed for 25 more bringing the ball to within a yard of Rockford's goal. Lazier experienced no trouble in carrying it over and Vaughan's attempt to kick goal was a failure due to the high wind. Dixon, 19; Falcons, 0. Both teams resorted to punting until the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
The second quarter saw the Falcons using every effort to keep the ball in the center of the field and both teams resorted to punting. Almost an entire new squad took the field in the third period with Duham of Sterling starting in the backfield. At the opening of the quarter Dixon worked the ball down to the Falcons' 30 yard line when

Duham dropped kicked between the posts and the score was increased to Dixon, 22; Falcons, 0. Following the kick off Dixon worked the ball down the field and Cortwright passed to Kohen who went for another touchdown. Risley kicked goal. Dixon, 28; Falcons, 0.

In this stage the Falcons took a resolute stand and on two end runs, netted 30 yards, the first downs they had made during the afternoon. The quarter ended with the ball in Dixon's possession.

In the final period all of the first string men went back on the field for a final limbering up. Dixon was penalized 15 yards for having ten men on the field when the whistle blew. They were held for downs and Rockford punted. A series of end runs were successfully tried and Vaughan carried the ball over the Falcons' goal line. Risley kicked goal. Dixon, 35; Falcons, 0.

Dixon Legion—Wise, lc; Witcomb, lc; Austin, lc; Hutchinson, c; Downs, lc; Burke, lc; Gardner, lc; Lazier, lc; Hess, lc; Vaughan, lb; Wimpey, lb; Polish Falcons—Alberts, rlb; C. McEntee, lb; Pratt, lb; J. McEntee, lb; Vonoskie, lb; Brever, lc; Tony, lc; Carlson, lc; Morell, lc; Bartlett, lc; Nelson, c.

Referee—Bowers, South Dakota. Umpire—Haley, Illinois. Head linesman—Graham, Dixon. Timer—Weiss, Illinois.

Five Club Owners Talk
Over World Series Plans
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Sept. 22—The element of travel, eliminated from world series competition during the last three years by the two New York teams, is being considered in plans for the baseball classic this season.

At a meeting of the club owners of the Yanks, Senators, Pirates, Giants and Robins with Commissioner Lanham yesterday, it was decided to hold the first, second and sixth contests in the American League city beginning on Saturday, Oct. 4, unless a tie in either league necessitates a playoff.

The third, fourth and fifth contests will be staged in the National League city. If a seventh is necessary, the choice between the two contending cities will be decided by tossing a coin. The games will be played on consecutive days at 2 o'clock eastern standard time.

In the event of a tie a series of three games will be arranged by the president of the league affected and a new date selected for the first game of the world series.

The first writing ever made by man was 20,000,000 years ago, in pictures.

COULDN'T RAISE HAND
HE WAS SO HELPLESS

But Tanlac Relieved Him
of His Troubles, Declares John Coakley.

"After all Tanlac has done for me I will sing its praise the longest day I live," is the grateful statement of John Coakley, 518 Spies Ave., Menominee, Mich., a resident of this place for 50 years.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was helpless from rheumatism. I couldn't raise either hand and had to have help to put on my clothes and get up when down. I couldn't eat or sleep and my wife and children were downhearted thinking my time was about over."

"My wife wrote a Mrs. Miller in Milwaukee about my condition and the reply came back: 'Give him Tanlac.' So I began taking Tanlac and after my fifth bottle I was able to get back to my work. And in seven months my weight increased from 128 to 165 lbs. and my troubles were in the past. I am feeling fine now and I want the world to know that Tanlac is what did it. Anyone wishing to verify this statement, just call on or write John Coakley, 518 Spies Ave., Menominee, Mich."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug stores. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac—Adv.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Washington	87	69	.552
New York	85	62	.578
Detroit	82	67	.550
St. Louis	74	74	.500
Philadelphia	67	80	.456
Cleveland	66	83	.443
Chicago	65	82	.442
Boston	65	83	.439

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4-5; Chicago 1-12.
Detroit 4; New York 3.
Washington 6; St. Louis 4.
Boston 2-11; Cleveland 0-5.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	89	59	.601
Brooklyn	89	60	.597
Pittsburgh	86	59	.593
Chicago	79	66	.545
Cincinnati	80	67	.544
St. Louis	82	86	.419
Philadelphia	53	93	.363
Boston	56	98	.338

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3; New York 0.
Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 1.
No others scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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STERLING TOOK
TWO FROM FAST
CHICAGO BUNCH

Benton Had All-Chis
at His Mercy Sunday;
Browns Coming.

Sterling Legion made it two straight from the All-Chicago Saturday and Sunday. In the Saturday game, a 2 to 1 scrap, Woodhouse bested Plagge, the All-Chicago star box artist, who had not lost a game this season until he journeyed out in to the county; and Sunday Benton had the All-Chicago gang at his mercy, holding them to three scattered hits and winning, 5 to 0. The scores:

Saturday's Game

AB R H C E

Clark, ss

Peden, cf

Miller, rf

Williams, lf

Knyble, 3b

Croake, 1b

Kernan, 2b

Howe, c

Woodhouse, p

AB R H C E

All-Chicago

Nolan, ss

Schantz, lb

D'Luwe, 2b

Shaffer, 3b

Olson, c

Savage, cf

Hyland, rf

Blaul, lf

Plagge, p

AB R H C E

All-Chicago

Sterling

Three base hit—Williams.

Struck out—Woodhouse 5; Plagge 5.

Bases on balls—Woodhouse 2.

Umpire—McAvery.

Sunday's Battle

AB R H C E

Clark, ss

Peden, cf

Miller, rf

Williams, lf

Knyble, 3b

Croake, 1b

Kernan, 2b

Howe, c

Benton, p

AB R H C E

All-Chicago

Nolan, ss

Schantz, lf

D'Luwe, 2b

Shaffer, 3b

Olson, c

Savage, cf

Hyland, rf

Blaul, lf

Plagge, p

AB R H C E

All-Chicago

Sterling

Three base hit—Schultz, Knyble.

Two base hit—Peden, Knyble, Kernan, Howe, Williams, Croake.

Base on balls—Schultz 2.

Umpire—McEvoy.

Next Saturday and Sunday the Bloomington Three-Eye League team, with which Sterling broke even in a two game series a week ago, will return for two games, playing at the Proprietor's team; and the following Sunday, Oct. 5, the season will

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Detroit	82	67	.550
St. Louis	74	74	.500
Philadelphia	67	80	.456
Cleveland	66	83	.443
Chicago	65	82	.442
Boston	65	83	.439

Yesterday's Results

Miller, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Knyble, 3b	4	0	0	8	1
Croake, 1b	3	0	1	7	0

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE

Dear Ruth: I am enclosing Miss Anderson's letter to me. You can imagine my furious anger when I read it. What will that old woman not think of next when she is aided and abetted by Priscilla Bradford? It is no wonder to me that poor women were burned after being accused of being witches in the Salem days, with such gossip and scandalous old maids and women always looking into their affairs and putting their own interpretation upon them.

Of course, my first reaction was to take the letter to Jack, then I remembered that I was angry at him

and had said I would not forgive him until he had made me the abject apology which I think I deserve. That is the reason, my dear, I sent you the telegram, and why I am writing this explanatory letter.

Of course, I know I am getting you very much disliked by my mother-in-law, but I know you don't mind that. I am very much discouraged, Ruth, dear. I seem to be confronted with all sorts of problems that as far as I can see have no possible solution. Is this because I am a woman of less decision of character and strength of mind than most, or are they the ordinary daily problems that everyone has to work out? I know you, my dear, have had many in your life, and you have surmounted them splendidly. Indeed you have proved a bulwark upon which I have built strength of character for myself.

First and foremost, Ruth, I must tell you that I am much worried over my baby's coming. The event which should make me the happiest of women fills me with worry and doubt which is particularly acute since I have told John. I know that John loves children, I know he will be glad to have me have more than one, but the first thing he said to me, as everyone else has said whom I have told of my expected motherhood was, "I hope it will be a girl."

Of course, I suppose that is what they would have said to any prospective mother who already had a boy, as I have. But you can see it is different in my case, and every time I hear those words, whether they are spoken unthinkingly of the circumstances of my adoption of little Jack, or whether, like John and my own dear mother, they have a feeling that I shall come to wish my dear little adopted child out of the way of my own son's birthright, it always stabs my heart.

I try to quiet my fears by quoting to myself the words of my mother's old laundress, who was talking to me one day of a child she had adopted, whom she said she gave exactly the same love and thought she gave to her other four children, who were scrambling about her knees. I asked her if she felt any difference between them, and she answered:

"Not a bit. I tell you, Miss Leslie, it doesn't make so much difference in who does the birthing, as it does in who does the loving."

Little Jack has given his whole loyal baby heart to me. He is like a frisky puppy dog who has no eyes or ears but for the one to whom he has attached himself when that person is near. He expects love from everybody, but some way he has got into his inmost soul that I am his and he is mine, and I couldn't break his childish heart by trying to disabuse him of it.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Tomorrow: The letter continued.

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

And She Had to Comb It!



Girls, how would you like to have to comb hair as long as this? Mrs. Lydia McPherson admits it's a hard job. But she wouldn't have it bobbed for all the world. Mrs. McPherson, winner of the long-hair contest at the California State Fair in Sacramento, is seen here showing the length of her locks to Peggy Chamberlain, bobbed-haired musical comedy actress.

TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Lincoln avenue are the parents of a fine baby girl born to them this morning.

The twentieth annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps of the 13th congressional district was held in this city today in the new armory hall. Two hundred and fifty delegates were present at the morning session.

Little Ruth Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bratton was taken seriously ill last Thursday evening with spasms, but at the present time is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beam were host and hostess at a very pretty dinner party last evening.

Mrs. Clara Welsh of 718 College avenue has been very sick with heart

trouble but is a little better at this writing.

William Rink, Sr., will go to the Springfield fair.

Misses Beatrice and Agnes Howell left Friday for Boston where they will enter school.

Mrs. Dorsey Lightner and son Douglas returned home Saturday from Rock Island where they spent two weeks visiting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1904.
Fred Glessner has sold his building and stock of groceries at Eldena to Guy DeYoung of Wausau, Wis.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting tonight's performance at the carnival, after having spent an evening of fun in the tents on the lawn south of the Nachusa House last night. Last evening the "spellers" were Frank Dowling, John Parsons, H. U. Bardwell, Dr. Z. W. Moss, Gordon Utley.

and Paul Lennon. * * * John Moyer in the final test gave a continuous performance with his graphophone, all the latest airs being produced.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will celebrate their 56th anniversary tomorrow night.

Dixon people were given the unexpected pleasure last night of hearing Shelby M. Cullom make one of the first political addresses of the season.

Mrs. P. S. McTague and daughter Margaret returned last evening from a six weeks' visit in Boston and New York.

The Dixon Drum Corps will give their dance tonight at Rosbrook hall.

Constable Charles Ramsey found a gold ring on the street recently and will return it to the owner.

A. P. Lingel is making arrangements to move to this city from his farm and will occupy the house at No. 514 Jackson avenue.

"has its jazz feeling" at some development of its history.

"In good jazz each player must be able to originate musical expression that fits in with the next fellow's improvisation. Three hundred years ago to be a member of the famous Peri and Monteverdi orchestras one first had to be able to improvise correctly. The Russian and Hungarian gypsies have done the same thing for years, their music throbbing with a restless communicative beat.

"We think of 'blues' as a very recent addition to popular music. The truth is that the great Richard Wagner composed the first 'blue' chord for a mere graphic description of the word 'blau'—blue in German—in his opera, 'Tristan and Isolde'.

"It is absurd to take a highbrow attitude toward jazz. Jazz has borrowed tonal combinations from the Negro and Indian, rhythm from the Congo River, color from the Slav, stopping now and again to luxuriate in the harmonious senses of the Semite."

Downtown, where clerks storm the streets during the noon hour, is a piano store that keeps a player piano thumping through the recreation period. Crowds park before the store

each day. I saw one young man reading the words off the piano roll, as it wound out the music, while a second young man scribbled down the words in shorthand. One of them could play the piece by ear. All they needed was the words.

A basket of fruit was being aired on the fire escape of a tenement house. Above a father and son were passing Sunday morning hours. The father whittled a stick to a sharp point, attached a string to it and after several attempts plunged the stick into an orange in the basket below, drew it up, handed it to his son and returned to reading the Sunday newspaper. A la carte service.

—Stephen Hannagan

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It is said 50 million brooms are used in the United States each year.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto. Ask him about it.

There is said to be far more living matter in the sea than on dry land.

ACADEMY of MUSIC—STERLING—Sept. 23
TUESDAY NIGHT,

BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO.

PRESENTS BALFE'S COMIC OPERA

The Bohemian Girl

With this Distinguished Cast:

THADDEUS, a proscribed Pole.....William Mitchell
COUNT ARNHEIM, Governor of Presburg.....Wm. Rufus Northway
DEVILSHOOF, Chief of Gypsies.....Bertram Goltra
FLORA STEIN, Nephew of the Count.....Thomas Curtin
CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD.....Charles Holmsted
ARLINE, Daughter of the Count.....Hazel Eden
BUDA, her nurse.....Elsie Reinhart
QUEEN OF THE GYPSIES.....Ruth Betzner

Chorus of Nobles, Soldiers, Gypsies, Peasants, etc.
Watty Hydes, Conductor

Beautiful Scenery and Costumes.
Large Chorus and their Own Orchestra.
PRICES—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. A few at \$2.00.
Seats at Geyer's Drug Store.

"The Theatre Beautiful"
DIXON
"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9-PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN
TODAY and TOMORROW 7:15 and 9:30

Screen Novelty DeLuxe



CECIL B. DE MILLE
A brilliant, spectacular production from the screen's master-director. Lavishly beautiful and loaded with thrills, "Feet of Clay" is DeMille to the core.

With Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edson, Victor Varconi. A story so modern that it might have been written an hour ago—produced with all the DeMille lavishness of gowns, beautiful women and settings.

The only way to imagine what "Feet of Clay" is like is to think of "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," "Triumph" and all the rest piled into one super-picture, and then that is only half of it.

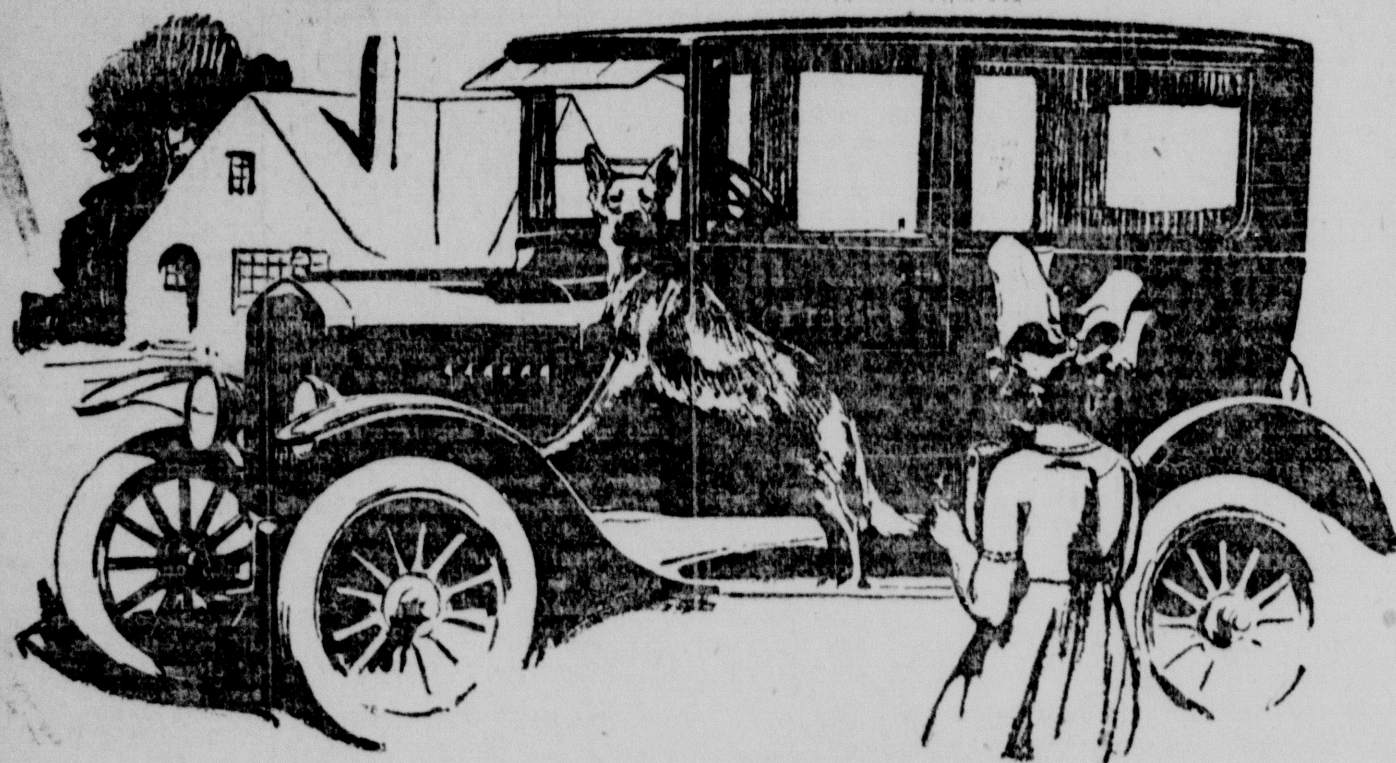
They are speaking about "Feet of Clay" in the same breath as "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" and Cecil B. DeMille made them both.

Here is a Real Picture

20c & 30c. Box and Logo Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 except Sunday

WED.-THURS.-FRI.—Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan"

COMING—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "AMERICA"



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Laurel Pitcher
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned executor will sell at public auction on the premises three and one-half miles northeast of Woosung and six miles north of Dixon, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

at 1:30 P. M.

The East one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section six, Township twenty-two, Range nine, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Ogle County, Illinois, containing seventy-three acres.

This farm is known as the

John F. Bovey Farm

—has a good house and fair farm buildings; is located three-fourths of a mile from school and one and one-half miles from church.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten percent cash on day of sale, balance March 1st, 1925. Abstract showing merchantable title will be furnished.

For further particulars see

GEORGE W. ENGLE, Executor

Dixon, Illinois, or

A. H. HANNEKEN, Attorney

Dixon, Illinois

A. F. FAHRNEY, Auctioneer